Thousands From Surrounding Towns Join With Residents of Lancaster, N. H., in Public Welcome to the Chief Execu-

- tive-Mr. Harding Paid Tribute to the Grandeur of the
- Great Natural Scenes of the Mountains-Peace Proclamation Will be Delayed Until Return to Washington Probably Next Tuesday.

Lancaster, N. H., Aug. t.—Lancaster and all the surrounding White mountain country joined in a public welcome to day to President Harding. Thousands from other tawas arrived to swell the case of the

the stairs of men and I said, with some semiforit to myself, that though the clouds may bedin we need not lose confidence for I believe with all my heart that no matter what bedins the picture, we of America have a 100-d given destiny to person. The content of the claims of the future of the fut

or Wednesday and probably will give the like to have in this country less question of a peace proclamation his first to maintain armies and navies attention after he reaches the White and more of play to hearten the American House.

GOING TO BUSSIAN FRONTIER

AMERICAN RED CROSS

ay for the Russia, frontier staneglitska, equipped to care for
no Zirato, his private secretary arrivants. the outcoming American prisoners, although no official advices have yet been feedwed as to when the prisoners will arrive at that point.

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by way of the United Kingdom, be WOULD CHANGE BILL FOR allocated to American bettoms.

Wine and whiskey in the carbon of the civic holiday handican of 14.400 at the Devenshire track on Tuesday, and Irish Kiss, another stake performer.

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When the senate finance committee or-dered the daministration bill favorably reported, Senator Simmons was asked by consigned to R. A. Smith at Saratoga.

Moreus Marx.

Chicago, Ang. 4 .- Marcus Marx, 34 ploneer clothing manufacturer, and one of the founders of the firm of Hart.

the home of his sister. His father owned the Voorhis stone quarries on the Hadson, from which came the blue stone used in the towers of the Brooklyn bridge, and other well knows metropol

Half a cenutry ago he figured premi-

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Chinese Factions Resume Fighting. layed.)—Fighting is reported in progress today along a ten-mile front fifty miles northeast of Yochow, where the forces from the province of Hunan, affiliated with the Southern or Canton government of China, recently invaded Hupeh province.

Byng Leaves England for Canada. London, Aug. 4 .- Lord Byng of Vim left London today for Liverpool to sai thence for Canada and assume the governor-generalship to which he was re-

ceiving hospital treatment, are so deplorable that unless congress acts immediately the casualties there will be proportionately higher than occurred in the
world war. Director Forbes of the bureau
of war risk insurance declared today before a senate committee.

Agents of the bureau have just completed a secret investigation of the inpleted a secret investigation of the in-New York, Aug. 4 .- Enrico Caruso left

VALUE IN THIS COUNTRY

republican leaders to prepare such an amendment with a view of compromising

lously declared, had confessed to the

murder which occurred in a hotel room

SHE SHOT W. B MILTIMORE

the objections to the original bill.

The Lettish government also is preparing to assist the American prisoner's
and hay arranged to place commoditions
for their conferindex with the Soviet representatives repareding conditions of American relief
in the Russian famine districts.

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though jocularly expressed, Zirato said,
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this country, Zirato said. He had a
summer home in East Huntington, Long
Washington, Aug 4—An initial victory has been won by the United States

Caramics his pictures, coins and curies,
of which he had a maryelous collection,
were packed into 20 large trunks and
to dispersant the missing spitch that he mere shipped to
that. So were all the personal effects
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Washington, Ang 4—An initial victory has been won by the United States in the Egyptian cotton case conference in London, according to a cable receivant bonds, with the sole exception of a cable receivant bonds, with the sole exception of a comparatively small block of liberty loan comparatively small block of liberty loa in the Egyptian cotton case conference and bonds, with the sole exception of a comparatively small block of liberty loan and bonds, with the sole exception of a comparatively small block of liberty loan and bonds, with the sole exception of a comparatively small block of liberty loan and bonds, with the sole exception of a comparatively small block of liberty loan added, and the patients "ran the place to the extent of forcing the executive of ficers to withdraw the guards from the dining room." Loaded dice and marked son for this action, I presume, was the first of the subments of Egyptian cotton for this action, I presume, was the first of the subments of the

REFUNDING ALLIED DEBTS Walsh, Massachusetts, demanded that the situation be laid before Attorney General

NEW ABBITEATION DRAFT

Quebec, Aug. 4 .- Draft of a new arbitration agreement between the Interna-tional Typographical union and the American Newspaper Publishers' association will be considered by the union at its convention here next week, Walter Barrett, first vice president, announced to-

tion. Mr. Barrett said, the agreement pendent was issued in circuit court to-would probably be referred to the un-ion's executive committee with instructions to continue negotiations with the that in arresting newsboys who were

the present arbitration contract had been tional rights. discussed with the publishers, but they The corpora Necessity knows no law, and it is discussed with the publishers, but they have proposed a new agreement which the police were acting only to enforce was no taccepted by the union represent- an ordinance governing the sale of news-

Anti-Beer Bill Gets And Belfast Senate Right Of Way

fluence For a Reconciliation of North and South.

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London, Aug. 4.—(By the A. P.)—Ex-treme reticence is still observed relative to the Irish negotiations. From a numer of conflicting reports today the only lefinite fact is that the Dail Elreann has been summoned to meet August 18, but whether to register the success or ure of the negotiations there is no

t is supposed that this long notice given to afford the time necessary the formalities for the liberation of imprisoned members of the Irish publican parliament, to whom noticablican parliament, to whom n of the meeting has been sent.

It is known that there have been parleys between Dublin and Belfast with a view to ascertaining the minimum Ulthat it is in the interest of the govern-ment itself to prevent the breakdown of he negotiations, and that therefore any influence the government is able to ex-ercise over the Ulster cabinet will be in the direction of reconciliation between the north and the south.

SQUABBLE CONTINUES OVER

FEDERAL RESERVE STSTEM Washington, Aug. 4-Credit policies o the federal reserve system continued un-der examination of a congressional com-

people of this section were proud to have the spicerumity to come and see "a real treatment" of come and see "a real treatment".

Senator Drew has said that you are that to come and see your president.

The conservatory and by representatives of the Mayor and the artists of the city. Before the church was opened to the public, Mrs. Caruso, having her little death to the grandieur of these great natural seemes of beauty among which you have a wonderful picture. In some of the valleys there were clouds and signs of storm bedimming our vision, but above the peaks rose acrees and untroubled, and, white I gazed, my mind turned to the sifns of the may rupelled to may be the clouds may be define to myelf, that though the clouds may bedim we need not lose confidency of the best of their souling have a what bedims the picture, we of the flatter of the grandieur of these grandieur of the season of the walleys there were clouds and signs of storm bedimming our vision, but above the peaks rose acreen and untroubled, and, white I gazed, my mind turned to the selfars of meet many such leaders—leaded to those in authority.

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Sometimes you think your government to these in authority.

Sometimes you think your government to the public of the grief-atricken relatives gathered in the Basilica and looked for the last time on the ace of the dead. The come of the grief atricken relatives gain the property of the grief and the public of the grief atricken relatives gain the property of the grief and the public of the matter of the grief and the public of the matter of the grief and the p

fairs, and I'll handle mine," while Chair-man Anderson ruled that the governor

by the government.

a Mr. McInereny gave detail after detail of his week's experience, which ended Monday last, telling of the life of "those who desire to get well." Senator case. Appeals will be taken to the full ton. Marshal Foch was expected to their decision against cailing Senator with the Paris conferes would be as harmonious as those singing in the fostival.

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It was expected that the full com- unable to come. It was expected that the full committee, by a party vote, would sustain the sub-committee and that with republicans suporting Senator Newberry and democrats, Henry Ford, the democration contestant, the case finally came before the senate on straight party lines.

unable to come.

"When I return to London shortly I shall be leaving for another eisteddfod, an eisteddfod in Paris, an eiteddfod of the principal nations of the world. I should like to take with me the Arondorule that the might cry out is there are a second to the principal nations of the world. I should like to take with me the Arondorule that the might cry out is there are the principal nations of the world. I should like to take with me the Arondorule that the might cry out is there are the principal nations of the world. I should like to take with me the Arondorule that the might cry out is the principal nations of the world. I should like to take with me the Arondorule that the principal nations of the world. I should like to take with me the Arondorule that the principal nations of the world. I should like to take with me the Arondorule that the principal nations of the principal nations of the world. I should like to take with me the Arondorule that the principal nations of the princi

program and the orchestra will be con ABBITEATION DRAFT

FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION who has conducted many of Caruso's performances at the Metropolitan Open

INJUNCTION GRANTED FORD'S DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

junction restraining the Chicago police department from interfering with the After being reviewed by the conven-sale of Henry Ford's Dearborn Inde-

oering the journal for sale, the chief of police was interfering with constitu-

Enforcement Officers.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- The Will-Campbell anti-beer bill was given senate right of way today on motion of Senator Stering, republican, South Dakota He expressed hope of its passage with He expressed he in a few days.

Any person or government employe who unlawfully deprives a citizen of any rights or privileges in the enforcement of national prohibition would be subjected to imprisonment for five years or a fine of \$5,000, or both, by an amendmen which Senator Reed, democrat Missour offered today to the beer bill. He asserted that the "constitution is being repealed by a process of egistative

chicanery," and that there "was no cor emplated invasion of the home or inte with the solgan "the saloon must go." No "progaganda" would have brough about submission of the constitutions amendment, he asserted, had it been suggested that the right of physicions to prescribe medicine for their patients was to be restricted.

SENATE PASSES ANOTHER PARMERS' RELIEF MEASURE

Washington, Aug. 4.—Another farmer's cilef measure the administration plan for government ald in supplying credit for exportation of agricultural products was passed by the senate today are sent to the house.

The bill was a substitute fo the origina

Harding exclaimed toward the end of the day. "It saw it coming and got ready to protect toings and people cught to be grateful it did so. Now all we need is was laid aside formally and the substitute in charge of Schator McNary, is publican. Oregon, for the agriculture of mailing marks good." The substitute plan was drafted becretary Hoover of the department commerce and Director Meyer of the way finance corportion. It was adopted vir agriculturalists' associations, banks an o two billion dollars the authorized maxmum of bonds it may issue. This, according to Director Meyer, will be more han sufficient.

Through loans to banks on agricultura collateral it is expected that the bill's in-luence will be mostly felt by expansical of credit available to farmers.

In disposing of final amendments, the senate rejected riders of western sena-tors to extend privileges of the federal farm loan system to entrymen ernment reclamation projects. Assurance es for future action in a separate bill nowever, were given.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, chairman of the agriculture committee, who initiated the credits legislations and who collapsed a week ago today after a ong speech criticising the administra-tion substitute, was not present for the vote today. He left tonight for an extended vacation in an effort to regain his

TESTIMONY OF ATTORNEY COARLEY IN TUFTS CASE

4.-Daniel H. Coakley, an atterney of this city, told in supreme court today the story of his connection with the case of James B. Munroe, indicted for a statutory offense, which was not prossed by Distdict Attorney Santo Domingo was described as the Nathan A. Tufts. The testimony was "blackest chapter in American history offered at the trial of Tufts on charges in the Carribeans," by Oswald G. Vilof misconduct in office brought by Atlard of New York.

orney General Allen.

Mr. Allen read a telegram purporting Investigation of

to be from Coakley to Charies Connor, ternal revenus bureau has been found also of counsel for Monroe, which to be necessary, Commissioner Blair an-"Matter satisfactorily arranged if coney is available on Monday. Can close the whole matter as you would like to have it closed on Tuesday." The prosecution has contended that some time after Coakley was engaged to

nt Munroe the action was not I. The fee he is alleged to have eccived was approximately \$12,000. Coakley would not deny that the mes-age, which bore the date of October sage, which but a single sage with Mr. Tufts."

searched at his direction, although he asserted he was unable to recall writing it.

Under examination by Mr. Allen.
Coakiesy explained that in the telegram he mentioned matter had been "arbonishis the importation into the United Kingdom of the feathers of any bird expect those of the African ostrich and the sent the sent those of the African ostrich and the sent those of the African ostrich and the sent those of the African ostrich and the

be present but sent work that he was

"The four greatest nations of the world A MEMORIAL FOR CARUSO will be represented there-America.

France, Italy and Great Britain. There will be four voices, and those four voices will be singing an anthem of page. I can only hope that their voices will be as harmonious as the voices singing at the Welsh Eisteddfod.

PROPOSED AT ALTITUDE OF 3,000 FEET, ACCEPTED AT 3,500 Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- George Haus-

er, employed by an airplane company, was up in the air when he became engaged today to Miss Mildred Armstrong, a teacher in the local high school. Richard Depew, the pilot, who de-clared he played the part of cupid, said Hauser proposed to Miss Armstrong in she said "yes," and at 4,000 feet she held high, but she hesitated. At 5,500 feet his airplane when they were 3,000 feet out her finger for the ring. She was wearing it when they came to earth. The wedding, Depew declared, will take place

CALL UPON GERMANY POR DELIVERY OF CATTLE

mis ha snotified Germany that 29,490 horses, 130,000 sheep and 175,000 horned cattle must be delivered by Germany to the commission in the next six months. This decision comes under annex 4 of cording to Mike Riseberry, county enpart 8 of the treaty of Versailles.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Carrier pigeons are the latest aids ressed into service by New York drug Reports that the senate "wets" had

mustered voted to recommit the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill are scouted by the 'dry" leaders. The interstate commerce commission unnounced the tentative valuation of

the Portland Terminal company (Maine) as \$8,026,704. Hunger stricken people in the fam-ne district of Russia are setting fire to heir villages before deserting them for

other parts of Russia, The Cunard liner Saxonia arrived a Cherbourg four days late. The delay be ing due to trouble with the engines. She

Investigation of American occupation of Hayti and San Domingo will begin on Friday before a special senatorial com-

Pedro Hernander of Pierrs

Blanca, with a large number of men, has declared himself in revolt against the Obregon government. The modern caravan which is heading for Buhl, Idaho, to settle farm lands, left Syracuse yesterday. The outfit left

Brooklyn last Thursday The house passed a hill authorizing the ent to distribute cannon and

other war trophies among the states ac-

A Rome despatch says that Enrico at a faster rate than current expendi-Caruso's will executed in 1919 has been declared null and void. Thus apparently

Then the secretary proceeded to show the will executed at Sorrento stands.

Monsigner J. Henry Then, bishop of

United States Senator Joseph I, France, who arrived from Riga, will leave for London within two days and expects to sall for the United States on the Rotterdam from Plymouth August 17.

of blackbirds that infest the trees along Mineral Spring road, near Reading, Pa., and have been making life unbearable for

managing director of the Farmers Na-tional Council was announced by Her-bert F. Baker, president of the organiza-Twenty-one Japaness, many of them reminent, were indicted on charges of riminal conspiracy in connection with follonce incident to the strike of sugar

plantation workers last year. The Ururgusyan governmen the ex-pected to accept a loan of \$7,500,000 of-fered by North American financiers ugh the National City Bank of New

The government won its suit in the United States district court in New York to collect \$298,872 from John D. Rockefeller, alleged to be due in income tax

The first bale of new Georgia cotton

formation. Thieres with a truck took 39 cases of cigarettes (10,000 to a case) and 21 cases of cigars an dtobacco from the store of the Antonio Pepe company in New Ha-

laugh on the allied military control commission in Vienna in retaliation for two

cent., or 100 cups a year for each person in the United States, since the advent of prohibition, according to figures made public by the National Coffee Roastera' association.

Books sold by the set on a subscrip-tion basis which have been published hitherto by Harper and Brothera, will be agreement.

Bronx will find a 10 per cent cut in their pay envelopes today. The ware scale went into effect on July 24, but tives at the conference. France and not in time to affect last Friday's wages. Thaly, it is understood, will join the On the centre of the great American

their tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Pres-ident Heber J. Grant of the Mormon church announced. The state department received a reply from Albert Douglas, head of the special American Mission to the Peru Centenary celebration, that statements attributed to him in a speech showing partiality to Peru in that nation's controversy with Chile were unfounded.

desert at Mesa, Ariz, the Mormons are

Hundreds of ciffrens of South Maltland, N. S., are fighting a fire which has already destroyed the mill of the Atlantic Lumber Co., a blacksmith shop, an oil house and a quantity of lumber. The

and other property when a wall of water announced tonight fourteen feet high swept down the narrow Arkansas river canyon through

kansas river are cutting a new chan nel through the big slough west of Wi chita, Kan, and if the flood waters con

SHOW INCREASE THIS

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon Informs House Ways and Means Committee That Present Federal Outlay Would Necessitate Additional Taxation-Declares That Present Revenue Law Would Provide \$260,000,000 Less Than the Estimated Outlay of \$3,830,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Congress was tax levy by at least \$500,000,000 and still arned today by Secretary Mellon that meet all proper, necessary and essential reduce government expenditures that expenses of the revernment." arned today by Secretary Mellon must reduce government expendit r increase the nation's tax burden. Appearing before the house ways and means committee, the treasury head As-clared that additional cuts of more than \$250,000,000 would have to be made in the estimated expenditures of \$4,500,000. for for this fiscal year if additional tax-

ees wre to be avoided.

Under estimates of federal outlay for all purposes this year as presented by Mr. Mellon, \$2,530,000,000 would have to be raised by inxation, whereas he estimated that the present revents law would provide \$250,000,000 less than that sum, due largely to the shrinkage in the yield from excess profits and in-

ome taxes,
"Without the assurance of substanother war trophies among the states according to population.

A reduction of 33 1-3 per cent. in candy prices was announced by one of the largest chain store candy firms in New York.

A Penne described with the largest chain store candy firms in New York.

Then the secretary proceeded to show that expenditures thus far in this fiscal year has actually increased as compared l year has actually increased as compared with those a year ago. He told the committee that ordivary expenditures for July, the first month of the fixed year were \$122,000,000 as against \$207,000,000 in July, 1\$20, leaving a current deficit of \$123,000,000 as compared with a deficit of \$75,000,000 in July a year ago. Of the total expenditures has month, \$115,000,000 was for the account of the military and naval establishments ad \$12,000,000 was for the second. Denver. Col., was received in audience by month, \$115,000,000 was for the account of the military and naval establishments ad \$12,000,000 for the shipping boars.

"If expenditures are to continue at anything like these rates the est mate will be greatly exceeded," declared Mr.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican leader, declared in a formal statement that it was entirely practical in his opinion "to reduce the total al revenue annually." Election of Benjamin C. Marsh as

E. OF C. TO EXPEND \$2,500,000 ON DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Announcement that the Knights of Columbus would expend approximately \$2,500,000 on hospitalization work for disabled ex-service men was made at the final session of the annual international Knights of Columbus convention here today by Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley.

Knights of Columbus secretaries, experienced in war work, will be attached

rice Egan, former United States miniscer to Denmark, Dr. James J. Waish and clared, "that a large majority of said conde B. Pallen of New York would be employes either did not participate in the election held by the carrier, or their

columbus celebration of the Dante Sensettlement of the Irish question, the con-vention resolved that it would not adopt New York endorsing Irish self govern-ment. Last year's resolution accepted Irish claims for self determination and self government and urged the United States to recognize the form of govern-ment set up by these claimants.

The convention endorsed the Boy Scou movement in the United States whereve t has been approved by the head of a Although expressing a doubt as to the efficiency of a censorship of the estage or of motion pictures, the convention held that the public should be on guard

against indecency in entertainment.

pected opposition develops, the interna-tional conference on disarmament and eastern subjects, proposed by Presiperson dent Harding, will begin on November made 11, the third anniversary of the sign-asters' ing of the armistics which marked the lose of the World war. Great Britain's formally expressed

willingness to accept any date that would be agreeable to the United States led today to the extension of the definite suggestion to all the invited powers that they convene on that date. It is undergood unofficially that Japan will offer me objection to the suggest. will offer no objection to the suggest Nearly 18,000 employes of the Inter-herough lines in Harism, Yorkville and Bronx will find a 10 per cent, cut in their new compilation of material British government in prompt acquies-

Press dispatches indicating Great Br tain's willingness to leave to the United States the determination of the subjects to build another temple, second only to that will be discussed were said to be indicative of the spirit of accord which has been manifested. The United States has made it plain that it does not insist upon defining unalterable course of discussion but has felt that the nature of flames of great ideals. the agenda should be outlined in advance of the conference if possible.

TO REDUCE PREIGHT RATES ON EXPORT GRAIN

house and a quantity of lumber. The blaze spread rapidly and is beyond conFreight Association to North Atlantic seaboard ports for export will be reduced 7 1-2 cents per hundred pounds as a result of conferences between raillars' damage was done to truck gardens way and shippers' representatives it was

BANDITS PAHLED TO

"The excess profits tax and the higher income surtaxes should be repeated and nothing substituted for them," said he. "The so-called nulsance taxes and transportation tax, in whole or in part, should be repeated and some simple, easily understood tax, as for instance the proposed five per cent, flat increase call corporation taxes, enacted to provide funds lost by the repeat of these last mentioned taxes. mentioned taxes.
* Possibly some other one Possibly some other one form of ad-litional tax may be necessary, but I loubt it. In any event, we should not.

in my opinion, adopt the stamp, the leank check or other taxes of that character that have been suggested, and I doubt either the necessity or the advisability of the automobile tax. "People are expecting a real reduced on-a lifting and not wholly a shifting

In estimating the outlay this year at \$4,550,000,000, Secretary Melion said ac-count had been taken of the latest information from the spending departments of the government as to their actual cash expenditures for the year, of cuts in exp giditures already reported to the treasury, and of annual appropriations for this year already made by congress

by congress.

In some respects the revenue revisions presented by Mr. Mellon today atter from those suggested to the committee Monday as announced by members of the committee. No mention was made then of a repeal of the so-called luxury taxes or a doubling of the rates on documentary stamp taxes and it was said that a flat tax of \$10 on automobiles had been proposed. tomobiles had been proposed.

Mr. Mellon's statement today suggested an increase in the tax on cigarettes, from \$3 to \$5 a thousand with an additional tax on other tobacco products.

BIGHTS OF NON-UNION

EMPLOYES ARE UPHELD

Knights of Columbus secretaries, experienced in war work, will be attached to the larger hospitals, where disabled men will be provided with comforts and recreation.

The Knights will also continue their 500 college and university courses during the forthcoming year, as well as the chain of 132 Knights of Columbus vocational night schools for veterans and civilians.

The dispute grew out of a meeting between representatives of the carriers and its employes to negotiate rules and working conditions. The carriers and its employes to select their representatives for the proposed conference on rules. The representatives of the brotherhood refused to accept the plan and made a counter-preparational night schools for veterans and civilians.

votes were thrown out. The itives elected by a minority of the entirement of the Irish question, the conservation resolved that it would not adopt any new policy to supplement its resolunot vote, or whose votes were thrown

> PACKER CONTROL BILL Washington, Aug. 4.-The conference agreement on the packer control hill adopted today by the senate, 48 to 19, and after approval by the house the bill goes to the president.

SENATE HAS ADOPTED

Under the conference agreement, the house bill, regarded as much less drasile than the original Kenyon-Kendrick senate measure, virtually stands. Senator Kenyon, republicant, lowa, told the senate today that the senate conferees had been compelled to the been compelled. MAMENT CONFERENCE

MAY BEGIN NOVEMBER 11

sington, Aug. 4—Unless unexepposition develops, the internaconference on disarmament and
conference on disarmament and
stern subjects, proposed by Presistern subjects, proposed by PresiHarding, will begin on November
Harding, will begin on the sign-

"It was a question of no legislation at all or accede to the house," said Senator Kenyon, who said he was not satisfied with the final draft, but believed under the present secretary of agriculture that it would do much good. Senator Norrie, republican, Nebraska, he said, had re-

fused to sign the conference repe PRESIDENT OF ITALIAN SENATE AT WILLIAMS

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 4.—Ameri-ca went to war for an ideal and "at its own cost, with its own means and at its own peril, undertook a war for the libof Tomasso Tittol, president of the Fig-ian senate, in his first public address in this country and ten opening jecture ec-his course before the Institute of Politics at Williams college touight. He warmly saluted the people of America and "all those other peoples in whom selfish

STRIKE AT BIGELOW-HARTFORD CARPET PLANT SETTLED.

Chicago. Aug. 4.—Freight rates on Brussels weavers and chicals of the grain, grain products and grain by-products from Chicago and the Central a strike that has lasted twenty-three

S400 000 PROPERTY SEIZURE IN WORCESTER FOR TAXES

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—An unopened mall couch containing \$46,000 in currency, obsided by three handles who are the containing \$46,000 in currency, obsided by three handles who are the containing \$46,000 in currency, obside the currency obside the curre st Louis. Aug. 4—An unopened mail off of worcester loan for men-payable pouch containing \$46,000 in currency, obtained by three handits who early today held up Tommy Peraiso, a postoffice messenger, at North Wood River, III. was found late today in a cornfield near business structures.

Peters, III., ten miles from the scene of Eeth buildings are owned by the Worker Political Containing and the Worker Containing and the Worker Containing are owned by the Worker Containing and the Containing are owned by the Worker Containing and the Containing are owned by the Worker Containing and the Containing are owned by the Worker Containing and the Containing are owned by the Worker Containing and the Containing are owned by the Worker Containing and the Containing and the

OBITUARY.

"DOES NOT REMEMBER" THAT Schaffner & Marx, died today. He was Orlando, Fla., Aug. 4.—Miss Lena Clarke, post mistress at West Palm Beach, who is being held here by the po-lice in connection with the death of W. Jucob Voerhis Deerland, N. T., Ang. 4 .- Jocob Voor his, 80, quarry owner and one time prominent yachiman, died here today at B. Miltimore, restaurant proprietor, declared today, according to the police, that if she shot Miltimore she "does not remember it."

Miss Clarke, the authorities had previ-

nently in yachting, being the builder of the famous old sloop Gracie, and one time commodore of the Brooklyn Tacht

Peking, Aug. 3 (by the A. P.) (De-

SERVICES FOR CARUSO

Naples, Italy, Aug. 4 (By the A. P.)— The funeral of Enrico Caruso took place today. From the royal courch of San Francesco Di Paola the cortege moved

AT OLD SOLDIERS' HOME man Anders Washington, Aug. 4.—Conditions at the Johnson City, Tenn., old soldiers credits" Mr. Funk demanded later.

"No sir it never has," Governor Hardnome, where former service men are re-beiving hospital treatment, are so de- ing retorted.

Mr. Barrett said that continuance of

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